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My dear Doctor,

I send you by mail
this day the desired article of
Dr. Hodge. You will see that it
is not worth your while to take
notice of its cost.

The article is a good I found
one, as all those written by the same
pen. The present movement of
the extreme Southern States, I do,
not in the least arise, in my
opinion, from the circumstances
in which we have been since the

the presidential election.
The leaders of the secession have
worked hard for ^{election of} Lincoln in order
to get a lever to act upon the
feelings of their people.

Let them go. We shall see
whether Providence will bless
a nation the temple of which rests
upon two pillars, "a bale of
cotton & a slave". Such a
fabric, in our christian era,
seems to me worse than the
house founded upon the sand,
the fate of which is described
in the Gospel.

But let us keep the border states.

For them Slavery is more a
burden than a sickness. May God
open their eyes to their true
interests, worldly & eternal.

I thank you for the
few words on Mrs Gray. We
much regret that she does not
feel strong this winter. Please
tender to her the affectionate
regards of Mrs Sandoz, who
is herself very well, together
with my best respects.

Believe me, my dear
Dr. as ever your most
cordially
Dr Anna Gray. A Grayson